



MAYOR'S MESSAGE

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

After a full year of work and planning, the day has arrived: Our new Taylorsville City Police Department is up and running. It officially launched on July 1 at midnight, and we couldn't be more pleased.

Mayor Kristie S. Overson The department is made up of the most outstanding people around. In all, it encompasses 70 individuals, including our chief and his two deputy chiefs, 10 sergeants, 50 officers and seven support staff members. I had the opportunity to welcome them recently to a two-week House Academy training and it was truly inspiring to see the entire force together.

It is incredible to go from, 'How do we get this started' to 'Now, it's here.' Putting together an in-house police force is not a job for the weary. Fortunately, we had the best people at the table to solve every problem and literally check every box. We've worked to dot each 'i' and cross all the 't's' — from putting together a budget and reaching out to the community to determining strategic partners, solidifying the transfer of assets, making crucial human resources decisions, finding storage, and finalizing policies and procedures.

We were so fortunate to have Taylorsville's former Assistant Fire Chief Jay Ziolkowski heading our Project Management Team. The team has met every week since July 1, 2020, to ensure everything was covered. I don't think a meeting was missed.

I also want to thank our new Chief Brady Cottam and Deputy Chiefs Todd Gray and Brett Miller for all of their good work. They are true leaders and I know they are up to the task of leading our new department and keeping our community safe. I also want to thank former Chief Tracy Wyant, who led our Taylorsville Precinct for eight years during the city's full duration of its contract with the Unified Police Department. We are grateful for Chief Wyant's enduring commitment to our community and for all his help in assisting our early planning efforts. We can't say thank you enough to these great leaders for all they have done for us.

Seeing our men and women in blue with their Taylorsville patches and badges, as well as our Taylorsville police vehicles with their lights and sirens, brings a smile to my face. We honor and support our officers and send them every best wish as they go forward as TVPD.

—Mayor Kristie S. Overson

WHAT'S INSIDE – JULY 2021

Frequently Called Numbers, *Page 2*

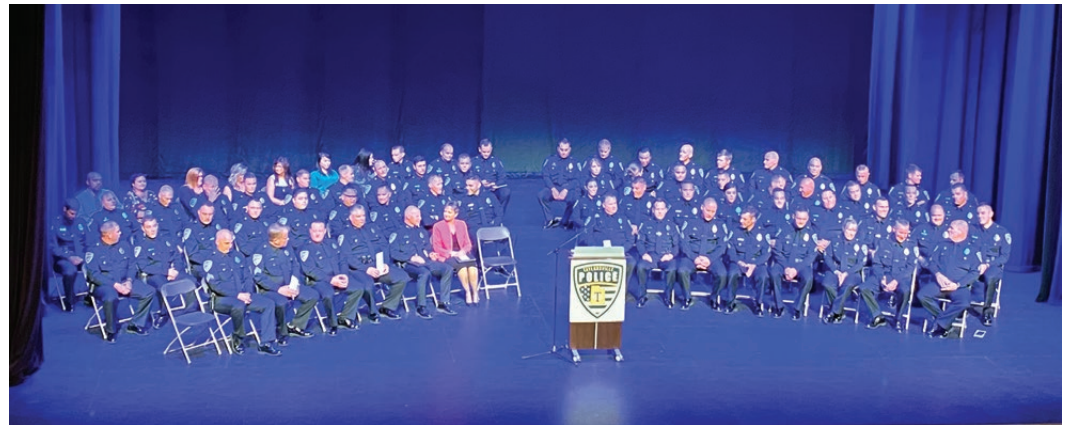
Council Corner, *Page 3*

Business, *Page 6*

Heritage Remembrances, *Page 7*

Environment, *Page 8*

New Police Department Launches After Yearlong Transition



Following a formal swearing-in ceremony and a fun kick-off barbecue with family members, the new Taylorsville City Police Department has officially launched as of July 1.

Work to form the new department has spanned the past year, after city leaders decided last July to bring police services in-house. Shortly after that decision, former Assistant Fire Chief Jay Ziolkowski was appointed to lead the Project Management Team to ensure an effective transition.

Ziolkowski also organized a Community Outreach Group, which conducted a SWOC analysis examining the strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and challenges of forming the department and helped formulate TVPD's key values of transparency, connection, collaboration, respect and innovation.

The new department is led by Chief Brady Cottam and Deputy Chiefs Todd Gray and Brett Miller. (Read more from Chief Cottam on Page 4 of this section).

In all, the city received 289 applications for the 70 jobs in the new department. More than 125 interviews were conducted and 72 background checks completed. Seventeen members of the department were hired from Unified Police Department, 18 from West Valley, 11 from Salt Lake City, six from West Jordan, four from Sandy, three from Murray, two from South Salt Lake, two from the University of Utah, one from the Utah Highway Patrol, one from South Jordan, one from Vernal, one from Clearfield, one from Herriman, one from the City of Taylorsville, and one from outside the field.

"The new department truly includes the best of the best," said Mayor Kristie Overson. "There's a great cohesiveness and energy. It's exciting to see it all come to fruition."



Emergency

Emergency	911
Police Department	801-840-4000
<i>(Non-Emergencies)</i>	
Fire Department	801-743-7200
Poison Control Center	1-800-222-1222

Frequently Called Numbers

Animal Control Shelter	801 -965 -5800
Animal Control After Hours Dispatch	801 -840 -4000
Building Inspection	801 -955 -2030
Chamber West <i>(Chamber of Commerce)</i>	801 -977 -8755
Gang Tip Line	385 -468 -9768
Garbage/Recycle/GreenWaste Pick-up <i>(Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling)</i>	385 -468 -6325
Granite School District	385 -646 -5000
Health Department	385 -468 -4100
Highway Conditions <i>(from cell phone)</i>	511
Park Reservations	385 -468 -7275
Public Works <i>(Salt Lake County)</i>	385 -468 -6101
Dominion Energy	800 -323 -5517
Rocky Mountain Power	888 -221 -7070
Salt Lake County Recycling/Landfill	801 -974 -6920
Taylorsville - Bennion Imp. District	801 -968 -9081
Taylorsville Food Pantry	801 -815 -0003
Taylorsville Senior Center	385-468-3370
Taylorsville Code Enforcement	801 -955 -2013
Taylorsville Justice Court	801 -963 -0268
Taylorsville Library	801 -943 -4636
Taylorsville Recreation Center	385 -468 -1732
Swimming Pool <i>(Memorial Day to Labor Day)</i>	801 -967 -5006
Taylorsville -Bennion Heritage Center	801 -281 -0631
UDOT Region 2	801 -975 -4900
Utah Transit Authority (UTA)	801 -743 -3882

West Point Development to Replace Former Kmart Property

A new development is planned for the southwest corner of 5400 South and Bangerter Highway. Replacing what is known by many as the 'old Kmart property' will be a striking new mixed-use project featuring 647 residential units, swimming pools, a clubhouse, retail space and other amenities.

Plans call for a high-quality, high-caliber design that will fit the area well, said Taylorsville City Planning Director Mark McGrath. The new West Point development will be built on the 16 1/2-acre site, including just over 15 acres comprising the current shopping center and an additional acre that is the pad location on the northeast corner.

"One thing to note is that all the buildings will be unique in their architecture," McGrath said. "The development team has come up with a plan that makes these buildings compatible with each other but they are unique both in terms of size as well as their building materials."

The Thackeray Company, based in Salt Lake City, plans to construct at least 10,000 square feet of retail space in addition to the apartment units. The plan also calls for 996 parking stalls.

"The shopping center would be torn down in its entirety and replaced with five new buildings," McGrath said. "There will be four, five-story buildings that will be 100% residential."

The front building closest to 5400 south will be a mixed-use, three-story building. "It's proposed to have approximately 10,000 square feet of retail on the ground floor and two levels of residential above that."

The development was made possible following unanimous votes of both the Planning Commission and City Council in support. The property had been zoned "regional commercial" and is now classified for "mixed use."

"The State of Utah, between the 2010 and 2020 Census, is the fastest growing state in the country," McGrath noted. "Salt Lake County, over the next 50 years, is expected to add about 600,000 residents. There is very little property left that is still undeveloped."

That makes the West Point development particularly important, he said. Goals for the project include utilizing eclectic architectural styles to create a vibrant and sophisticated environment, incorporating attractive and diverse hardscaping and landscaping to create community gathering spaces and using high-quality materials to construct the buildings, architectural features, signage and other features.

The intent is for building faces to act as a backdrop for the public spaces below, according to a guidebook provided by the architecture firm Dwell

Design Studio. "They should be sophisticated, refined and designed to define individual buildings. ... Entrances also should be architecturally interesting, so they are easily recognizable and create a sense of arrival."

McGrath noted that the project also focuses on pedestrians and walkability, especially on the northern portion of the area. "Wide sidewalks and trees add to a really high-quality walking environment."

McGrath acknowledged some concerns from residents about building height, which is why city planners encouraged the design team to push buildings as far north as possible to create an inviting environment, he said. "You can see that there are 13 different building materials on the five buildings. Materials will overlap between buildings, but all buildings will be using different materials as well. The buildings will have alternating rooflines. Even though they are residential buildings, they will incorporate the mixed-use character, such as a storefront at the leasing office."

The project will be built in three phases. The first phase will be the northern portion of the project, the three buildings closest to 5400 South. Phase 2 will be the southeast quadrant of the project and the parking structure. Phase 3 will focus on the southwest quadrant.



EVENTS JULY 2021

July 4 – all day

Independence Day.

July 5 – all day

Independence Day observed. City Offices are closed.

July 7 & 21 – 6:30 p.m.

City Council Meeting @ City Hall and online. Watch a live-stream of the meeting on the city's website, www.taylorsvilleut.gov

July 10 – dusk

Movies in the Park @ City Hall, west lawn. Showing is the original 'Jumanji,' with Robin Williams.

July 13 – 7 p.m. & July 27 – 6 p.m.

Planning Commission Meeting @ City Hall.

July 23 – all day

Pioneer Day holiday. City Offices are closed.

July 24 – all day

Pioneer Day.

Find our calendar of events every month on the city's website, where you can also submit your own events for possible publication.
Go to www.taylorsvilleut.gov

COUNCIL CORNER

By Council Member Dan Armstrong

The month of July is one of the happiest in my book. It is a month of celebration, both on a state and national level, and it is a month to remember and reflect.

The Fourth of July always brings grand festivities. I enjoy gathering with family and friends and celebrating the birth of our nation. In Taylorsville, our big firework shows take place during Taylorsville Dayzz in June, and we did it up big this year with a Birthday Bash in commemoration of our city's 25th anniversary. Due to this year's drought and dry conditions, we urge residents to use caution with fireworks, which are often best left to the professionals. Enjoy the big, professional shows and consider limiting personal fireworks this year as a matter of safety. There are many other ways to celebrate — from backyard barbecues to simple gatherings with friends and family.

On this day, I like to reflect on our nation's history. Each Fourth of July, we mark our independence and birth of the United States of America as a nation. The Continental Congress approved the final wording of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. Representatives had been working on it for a couple of days after the draft was submitted on July 2 and finally agreed on all of the edits and changes, according to Oak Hill Publishing which prints facts about the U.S. Constitution.

July 4, 1776, became the date that was included on the Declaration of Independence that is now

We Wish You a Happy and Safe July Fourth and 24th

displayed at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. Interestingly, however, it wasn't until more than 40 years later that the day was celebrated. After the War of 1812, printed copies of the Declaration of Independence began to circulate again, all with the date July 4, 1776, listed at the top. The deaths of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams on July 4, 1826, also may have helped to promote the idea of July Fourth as an important date to be celebrated.

Celebrations of the Fourth of July became more common as the years went on and in 1870, almost 100 years after the Declaration of Independence was written, Congress first declared July 4 to be a national holiday as part of a bill to officially recognize several holidays.

This month, we also celebrate our own state origins with Pioneer Day on July 24. The day commemorates the entry of Brigham Young and the first group of Mormon pioneers into the Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1847, where they settled after being forced from Nauvoo, Illinois, and other locations in the eastern United States.

"Determined to settle in an isolated region, the pioneers made their way across the plains and over the Rocky Mountains to Utah," according to the Library of Congress. "They lost many of their party to disease during the winter months. By the time they reached Utah, the desolate valley was a welcome sight. Potatoes and turnips were soon planted, and a dam was built. With solemn ceremonies, the settlers consecrated the two-square-mile city, and sent back



LEFT TO RIGHT:
Dan Armstrong (District 5), Curt Cochran, Chair (District 2), Meredith Harker (District 4), Anna Barbieri, Vice Chair (District 3), and Ernest Burgess (District 1)

word that the 'promised land' had been found. By the end of 1847, nearly 2,000 Mormons had settled in the Salt Lake Valley."

The Utah holiday has been celebrated in many ways, including large statewide Days of '47 activities as well as community events, from games and music to parades and rodeos. Some even mark the day with "pie and beer." Regardless the tradition, it is a day to celebrate our roots and history and all those who make up our state today.

We wish everyone a very happy and safe July Fourth and Pioneer Day. Thank you for all you do to make our community, state and nation so magnificent and worthy of celebration each year.

Primary Election Planned for Council District 5

Although the races for Mayor and Council Members in Districts 3 and 4 are uncontested, there will be a primary election on Aug. 10 to determine which two of three candidates in District 5 will advance to the Nov. 2 general election.

Primary ballots will be mailed to registered voters in District 5 during the week of July 20. If you prefer to vote in person, you may do so on Election Day at Taylorsville City Hall, the Taylorsville Library, the Taylorsville Senior Center or any number of vote centers scattered around Salt Lake County.

Ballots for the general election will be mailed during the week of Oct. 12.

For further information regarding elections, go to sco.org/clerk/elections



Officials Urge Caution with Fireworks this Summer

Due to the ongoing drought and resulting extremely dry conditions, fire authorities and city officials are urging extreme caution this year when handling fireworks.

Each year, the Unified Fire Authority publishes an interactive Fireworks Restrictions Map. This year's map can be found at: <https://unifiedfire.org/maps/2021-fireworks-restriction/>

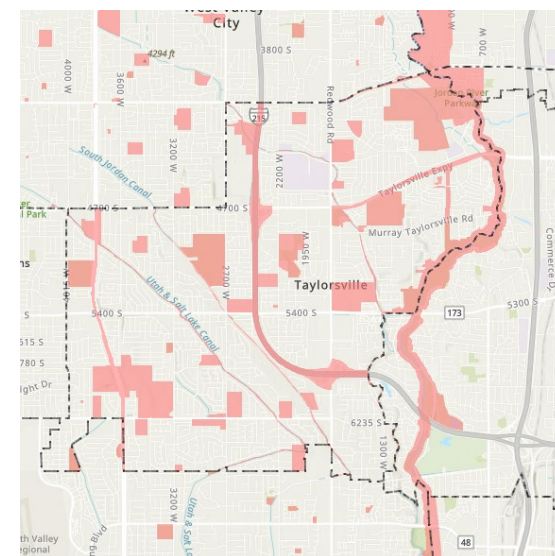
Once there, you can zoom in and out or select a city or specific area to see exactly where fireworks are restricted. Generally, discharge is prohibited within 200 feet of waterways, trails, canyons, washes, ravines or similar areas such as designated wildland interface areas. Accordingly, the map shows fireworks are prohibited along the length of the Jordan River. Personal fireworks also are restricted at parks within the city and along the I-215 corridor.

By law, sales of legal fireworks are allowed beginning on June 24 and ending on July 25. Discharge dates are the two days before, day of, and one day after July 4 and July 24. Hours of discharge are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. On July 4 and July 24, fireworks are allowed until midnight.

It is an infraction carrying a fine of up to \$1,000 to discharge fireworks outside of legal dates and to use fireworks in an area where fireworks are prohibited.

"We urge everyone to be extra careful," said Mayor Kristie Overson. "Particularly, with the drought and dry conditions, it might be best this year to forgo fireworks and find other ways to celebrate the July holidays."

She noted that Taylorsville's big fireworks shows take place during Taylorsville Dayzz in June. "We hope residents consider leaving fireworks to the experts this year and enjoy the professional shows rather than ignite personal fireworks. It's good to be cautious, especially this year."



Taylorsville City Police Department

UPDATE

Our New Police
Department
Shines Bright

By Chief Brady Cottam

For the past several months, so many people within the community and city have worked exceptionally hard to bring together an incredible team of individuals, who will now collectively serve as your new Taylorsville City Police Department.

As of this writing, officers and staff support have integrated well with respect to bringing their talents and previous experiences together to ensure a positive culture within the department and quality services to the community. These efforts are encapsulated in our core values, which are: Transparency, Connection, Collaboration, Respect and Innovation.

I am confident in our personnel. We have hired good, proactive people who are great problem-solvers — the epitome of our role within the community. They are doing good things in life, which I believe translates to doing good in their profession. In addition, they are “career orientated” not just “job centric,” which makes them not only better at their craft but fosters a long-term commitment to the profession as well.

As a department, know that we are “aiming for the stars” in all our efforts. We want this to be a department of which everyone within the city can be proud. In turn, we are confident we will be a destination department for interested officers in the future, not just a stepping-stone for those on their way to “bigger and better.” We are committed to rewarding our personnel for their positive interactions, but also holding them accountable for actions when things are amiss.

The City Council, Mayor and city administration are committed to the funding and continued support of our new department, thus providing our officers with the tools and training needed so desperately in today’s world of policing. Bringing these components together, the community can be assured we are fully engaged and look forward to perpetual service to all.

Thank you so much for your support. We look forward to serving our Taylorsville community going forward for many years.

Water Conservation: If You Can’t
Measure It, You Can’t Manage ItBy John Purvis
Taylorsville Green Committee Chair

The water situation is dire this year, with low snowpack the last several years, low reservoirs, an increasing population and too much grass. In declaring a state of emergency due to continued drought conditions, Gov. Spencer Cox noted that Utah experienced a record dry and near-record hot calendar year in 2020.

Over the years, my wife, Linda, and I have taken steps to reduce water use. We replaced our grass parking strip years ago with ground cover, lavender and other

nice plants, and connected tubing and drip connections to existing water lines at less than \$10 (and plugged the rest). It has saved me a lot of water use and looks great. No gas is required as there’s no mowing, and it’s low maintenance. We watch our watering schedule and water deep when we do. As time goes by, we’re also replacing grass with other stuff. Grass is for recreation and pretty boring to look at. If you’re looking to make a change, Conservation Gardens is a lot of help and it’s free. Visit <https://conservationgardenpark.org/>



Now, something I didn’t expect. I don’t pay much attention to bills, but last year summer, we received an interesting one with our water use way high and a statement, “The water meter has registered a continuous flow of water to your property for more than 15 consecutive days. This may indicate a leak.” It also provided a site helpful in finding this leak. (Leaks might include an outside faucet, sprinkler system valves, a stop and waste valve that is not fully on or off, a toilet flapper valve, a toilet running, faucet leaks, etc.). Once you look, you may be surprised to find where the water is going.

Our leaks were at three locations. A toilet flapper valve, which builds up calcium deposits after a while, was fixed by simply wiping it off vigorously. Also found were leaks at the front and backyard sprinkler valve boxes. These were major leaks; combined, they amounted to maybe two drops a second. Not a big deal, but that adds up to over 800 gallons a year. It also makes the bottom of the valve box wet, muddy and a great place for spiders, centipedes and maybe a crawfish!

For grins, and because I’m an engineer and wanted to know about the bill, I first called the Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District, specifically Director Dan McDougal at 801-968-9081. If you have questions about water use or leaks, TBID is a great resource. They are very nice and will help you out; they’ll even come by if needed at no extra charge. Apparently, their meters located on your park strip can detect leakage as low as 0.08 gpm. These units are transmitters and can be accessed by you, though you need a pentagon-shaped wrench or a decent pair of Channellock pliers. According to McDougal, someday, data may be available in real time on your computer. But for now, you can view your water meter. After all, if you can’t measure it, you can’t manage it. So, try reading it a few times with your sink or sprinkler flowing and then everything off. Wait 30 minutes to an hour between readings.

You can find step-by-step instructions on how to read your meter on YouTube, or find the entire manual at <https://www.neptunetg.com/products>.

3 MOVIES IN THE PARK



JUMANJI

City Hall
West Lawn
Movies start at duskJuly 10th
Original JumanjiSeptember 11th
Trolls World TourAugust 7th
Onward

New Arts Center Marks Opening with Ribbon Cutting, Performances



From a ground-breaking ceremony two and a half years ago to a ribbon cutting on May 26, the Mid-Valley Performing Arts Center is now complete and ready to welcome performers and audiences alike.

"It is beyond what we could have ever dreamt it to be," said Taylorsville Mayor Kristie Overson. "The Performing Arts Center is simply beautiful."

Taylorsville City leaders joined colleagues from Salt Lake County in celebrating the new facility. Prior to cutting the ribbon, remarks were given by Salt Lake County Mayor Jenny Wilson, Mayor Overson, the county's Division Director for Arts & Culture Matt Castillo, Salt Lake County Council Member Aimee Winder Newton, and Lynette Owens, executive director and artistic administrator of the Lyrical Opera Theater, which performed a "Classy Concert" as part of the program.

Mayor Overson noted that it has taken the work of many hands over many years, as well as their visionary commitment and leadership, to make the

theater a reality. She also recognized the Namba family, who once operated a small farm on the site. "This area already comes with such a legacy that will only continue to grow well into the future," she said. "We are fortunate to have access to this marvelous new facility and that it is right next door."

In complement, the Arts Center and City Hall comprise Centennial Plaza that is now under construction and will also feature walkways, landscaping and public art, a kitchen and outdoor stage, green space and arbors, and waterwall signage.

"It will be a community space for all to enjoy – whether you are taking in a show or visiting in quiet leisure," Mayor Overson said.

With 70,000 square feet, the Arts Center includes a 400-seat proscenium theater, the 200-seat Studio 5400 theater and a fully functional rehearsal space. It is managed by the county's Arts & Culture Division, with ticketing through ArtTix. See www.saltlakecountyarts.org for the latest event information.



Business is Thriving in Taylorsville with Several New Openings

Several new businesses have opened in Taylorsville over the past few months, celebrating with ribbon-cutting events and other festivities. They include:

EoS Fitness (PHOTO #1)

EoS Fitness' new gym in Taylorsville is its largest in the state. Located at 5546 S. Redwood Road in The Crossroads of Taylorsville shopping center, the new location boasts 53,000 square feet that includes the highest-quality equipment and amenities.

The new gym celebrated with a Ribbon Cutting on April 30, joined by city officials and representatives of ChamberWest.

"We are thrilled to have EoS Fitness here," said Mayor Kristie Overson. "The gym is amazing. The facility, including its pool and studio space, weights and other equipment, is top notch. It is not only clean and well organized but provides such a fun, inviting environment for everyone to exercise and work out."

The gym in Taylorsville is EoS Fitness' ninth location in the state and third in Salt Lake County.



Jersey Mike's (PHOTO #3)

The new sandwich shop celebrated its grand opening with a Ribbon Cutting on March 29.

Jersey Mike's is located in The Crossroads of Taylorsville shopping center at 5586 S. Redwood Road. With their opening, the shop held a pair of fundraisers. First, franchise owners Matt and Maria Switaj, along with general manager Jessi Adams, raised more than \$1,200 for Taylorsville High School. The store also participated in a Day of Giving on March 31 in which 100% of all sales were donated to the Make-a-Wish Utah foundation.

Mayor Overson, who joined city officials and representatives of ChamberWest in welcoming Jersey Mike's to Taylorsville, noted the great location of their shop. "Thank you for coming to Taylorsville," she said. "Your store is inviting and your food delicious. There's nothing like a sub served the 'Mike's way.'"

Jersey Mike's is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Pinecrest Dental (PHOTO #4)

The business moved from just over the border in Murray to its new custom-built, state-of-the-art medical facility at 6065 S. Redwood Road.

Joining city officials, the Youth Council and representatives from ChamberWest, Pinecrest Dental doctors and staff celebrated their grand opening with a Ribbon Cutting on April 20.

"They have created an office that is warm and comfortable, even for children," Mayor Overson said, "and most of the needs of their patients can be met with services offered there in their office, without having to visit a specialist."

They provide general and family dentistry, cosmetic dentistry, oral surgery and restorative dentistry, as well as Botox, inhouse financing and tele-med visits.

Joint Chiropractic (PHOTO #2)

Located at 1859 W. 5400 South in The Crossroads of Taylorsville shopping center, The Joint Chiropractic celebrated its grand opening earlier this year. It is the nation's largest network of chiropractors.

"The Joint Chiropractic is a wonderful addition to Taylorsville, and we are grateful they have selected our city as their newest location," said Mayor Overson. "We appreciate their service and mission to improve quality of life through the care they offer."

The Joint Chiropractic takes a patient-centric approach to pain relief and preventative care. In addition to Taylorsville, it has more than 500 locations across the country and more than 1,000 licensed doctors of chiropractic care. More than 12 million patients have visited Joint Chiropractic offices.

7-Eleven (PHOTO #5)

7-Eleven has opened a new store in Taylorsville at 5419 S. 4015 West, and they threw a party to celebrate.

A clown tied balloons, the Kearns Jr. High School band played some tunes, cake and Slurpees were served, and a big crowd cheered as a ribbon was cut to mark the grand opening. Festivities took place on May 13.

"We are so excited to have a new 7-Eleven in Taylorsville," Mayor Overson said. "The location, right here on the corner, is perfect and the store is inviting, colorful, clean and well organized. I look forward to visiting often to grab a snack or fill up my car."

The new 7-Eleven in Taylorsville is open 24 hours a day for your convenience.

Read additional details and more about other new businesses opening in Taylorsville on the city's website, www.taylorsvilleut.gov.



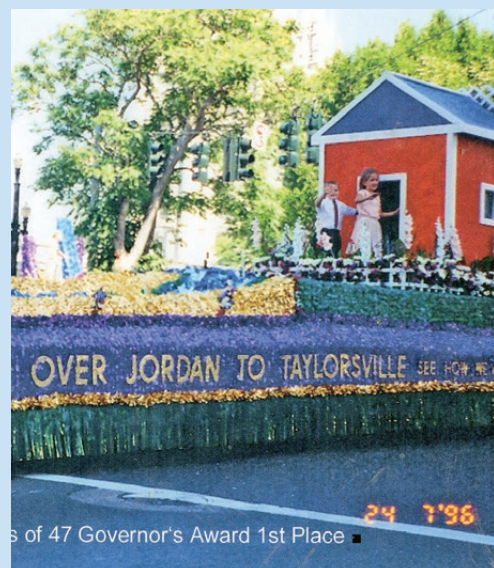
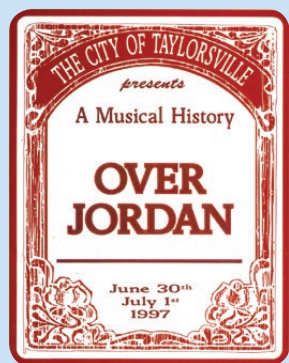
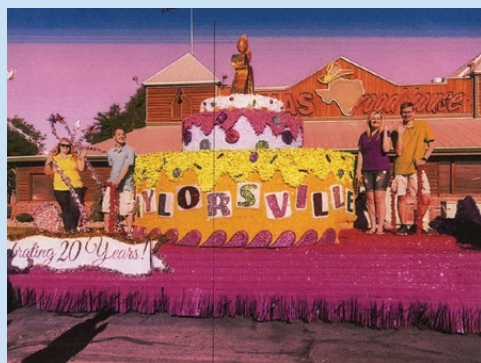
Taylorsville Bennion Heritage REMEMBRANCES



From 1996 to 2021, look how far we've come in 25 years. The Taylorsville Bennion Heritage Center folks have been keeping track of our history for a quarter century, including the pre-incorporation before we became a city.

It's mighty fun to look back and see snippets of what went on in 25 years. We have journals full of history that track our success. This small space doesn't do justice to all our accomplishments but we thought you'd enjoy seeing a few pictures from over the years, including the program of the musical history "Over Jordan" from 1997, the city's floats from 1996, 2016 and 2018, and a page from the Taylorsville Journal featuring the Taylorsville Dayzz schedule in 2015.

Take a trip down memory lane if you've lived in Taylorsville/Bennion all your life, or soak in a little history from where you live now. Happy Birthday, Taylorsville!



TAYLORSVILLE SENIOR CENTER

4743 S. Plymouth View Drive



The Taylorsville Senior Center is Moving Closer to Normal

The Taylorsville Senior Center, 4743 S. Plymouth View Drive, is adding more programs each month.

Fully vaccinated individuals no longer need to wear a mask inside. Lunch is offered daily from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. You

can view the program schedule online by going to their website:

www.slco.org/taylorsville-senior-center

Please call 385-468-3370 to register for a class or program offered at the center. All activities are subject to adjustments as regulations changes. Please follow them on Facebook and sign up for their email blast to receive current updates.



Don't Miss These Library Events

The Taylorsville Library has planned several programs during the month of July. You'll want to mark your calendar for these events:



Summer Reading Challenge | Tails & Tales

Tuesday, June 1-Saturday, July 31

Tails and tales keeps you and your furry, fishy and feathered friends entertained this summer as you read, create, learn, play and connect your way to prizes. For more information visit:

thecountylibrary.org/summer



Virtual Lecture | Hamilton: How the Musical Remixes American History

Monday, July 12, 7 p.m.

Dr. Richard Bell, professor of History at University of Maryland, will examine the musical, Hamilton. Learn about the cultural impact and how the story compares to actual events in American history.

Register here: <https://tinyurl.com/2ycyku54>

Digital Activities

Do these online activities at any time. Challenge yourself with digital escape rooms, STEM activities, and arts and crafts tutorials for kids, teens and adults. Click on the kids tab to see the library's new animal activities: I Spy Animals and Tails & Tales.

<http://thecountylibrary.org/events/digital-activities>

Spotify

The County Library has Spotify. Follow their page for fun playlists.

<https://tinyurl.com/3j8vvcpk>



JULY UPDATES

INTERNATIONAL PLASTIC BAG FREE DAY

On July 3, Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District will join other organizations around the world in support of International Plastic Bag Free Day (<http://www.plasticbagfreeday.org/>).

There are a lot of good ways to celebrate, and the easiest requires a simple resolution from each individual. Even if just for one day, choose paper over plastic; or even better, bring your own bags to the retailers to pick up your goods. Some stores even offer discounts or other perks for customers who bring their own!



FIREWORKS DISPOSAL

The summer holidays are quickly approaching. Fireworks and barbecues are common ways to celebrate. WFWRD reminds all residents that fireworks and fire pit/barbecue ashes must be completely cooled before placing them in the waste cans. Smoldering fireworks or embers will melt the can and create a larger fire hazards on disposal trucks.

CAN PLACEMENTS

Please remember to keep your garbage/recycle/green cans at least 3 feet away from each other and from other objects, such as cars, trees or mailboxes. This space is needed for the automated collection arms on collection trucks to safely grab and empty the cans.



BICYCLE LANES

Wasatch Front Waste & Recycling District asks all residents to be aware of marked and identified bicycle lanes in front of their residence, and to make sure that they do not place their cans in these lanes, which cause obstacles and hazards for bicyclists.



Continuous Flow? Save Water and Money by Repairing Leaks

Is your landscape sprinkler stop-and-waste valve or sprinkler valves leaking? Does your toilet tank continue to fill time after time? Is the kitchen sink doing that drip, drip, drip thing?

If you received a notice in the message box on your Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District bill, it means the water meter has registered a continuous flow of water to your property for more than 15 consecutive days. This may indicate a leak in your system, small or large, that is increasing your usage. Take the time this summer to find and repair any leaks in your plumbing system, which will help you save water and money.



If you have any questions regarding this article, please contact the Taylorsville-Bennion Improvement District office at 801-968-9081, or visit TBID's Continuous Flow website page at www.tbid.org for additional information.



Recycling Tip #21



Greasy pizza boxes are not recyclable. Instead, cut them in half and put the clean portion into the recycle can.



Recycling Tip #18



Styrofoam is not recyclable. When preparing packages, use newspaper as stuffing instead.



RECYCLING